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*The Canadian
Journal of Linguistics
La Revue canadienne
de Linguistique*

Index 1954-1980

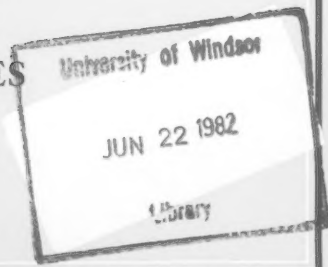
THE FIRST

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The Canadian Journal of Linguistics
La Revue canadienne de linguistique

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THE FIRST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
INDEX 1954-80
LES VINGT-CINQ PREMIÈRES ANNÉES

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IBM Canada Ltd.

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Canadian Linguistic Association/Association canadienne de
linguistique
1982
ISSN 0008-4131

This index is made possible by a grant from
the Research Communications Division of
The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada

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Cet index est rendu possible par une subvention
de la Division des communications entre chercheurs
du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada

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Linguistique 1982
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Press
ISSN 0008-4131

INTRODUCTION

L'index des vingt-cinq premiers volumes de la Revue canadienne de linguistique comprend deux parties principales: l'INDEX GÉNÉRAL (pp. 1-32) et l'INDEX DES MATIÈRES (pp. 33-78).

L'INDEX GÉNÉRAL comprend tous les articles, les comptes rendus et les écrits divers parus dans les volumes 1 à 25. Il est divisé en trois parties:

- Les articles (pp. 3-14) sont classés par ordre alphabétique sous le nom du ou des auteurs et numérotés de 1 à 231. Les noms des co-auteurs, le cas échéant, sont intercalés dans cette liste alphabétique et renvoient aux articles pertinents. La liste comprend également les articles plus courts qui ont été publiés dans la rubrique des "Remarques".
- Les comptes rendus (pp. 15-30) sont classés de la même manière sous le nom du ou des auteurs du compte rendu, et numérotés de 501 à 781; les co-auteurs d'un compte rendu sont traités de la même manière que précédemment. La liste des comptes rendus comprend également les comptes rendus critiques.
- Les écrits divers (pp. 31-32) comprennent les bibliographies, les éditoriaux, les nécrologies et tout autre écrit. Ils sont numérotés de 1501 à 1533, et classés selon leur sujet.

L'INDEX DES MATIÈRES comprend le nom des auteurs des livres ayant fait l'objet d'un compte rendu et des mots clefs extraits du titre des articles et des livres ayant fait l'objet d'un compte rendu. Cet index se base essentiellement sur les titres plutôt que sur le contenu des articles et des comptes rendus, et ne peut donc fournir plus de renseignements que les titres eux-mêmes. Les mots clefs ont été choisis de façon à refléter autant que possible le sujet général de l'article ou du livre. Des mots tels qu'analyse, langue, méthode ou théorie sont de nature trop générale pour être utiles. Par ailleurs, des termes comme palatalisation du t sont trop spécifiques: ils sont donc remplacés par des termes plus généraux comme palatalisation. Les entrées conservent la langue du titre; par exemple, on ne trouvera pas après l'entrée Greek les renvois donnés après l'entrée grec. On a utilisé des entrées multiples pour regrouper des entrées qui partagent le même premier mot, ainsi l'exemple suivant:

grammaire, apprentissage de la, 207

*française, 567

*universelle, 717

correspond à trois entrées simples: apprentissage de la grammaire, grammaire française et grammaire universelle, qui n'ont

en commun que le mot clef grammaire. Ces regroupements peuvent aussi comprendre un mot clef au milieu d'une entrée, dont la position est alors marquée par le signe *, comme suit:

linguistiques, lieux, 166
unités * de base chez A. Martinet, 170

Les symboles non-alphabétiques qui se présentent comme mots clefs apparaissent à la fin de l'index des matières après la lettre Z.

□

This index to the first twenty-five volumes of The Canadian Journal of Linguistics consists of two main parts: the GENERAL INDEX (pp. 1-32), and the SUBJECT INDEX (pp. 33-78).

The GENERAL INDEX lists all articles, reviews and miscellaneous matter which appeared in Vols. 1 to 25. It is organized in three subparts, as follows:

■ Articles (pp. 3-14) are arranged alphabetically by the first author's surname, and numbered from 1 to 231. Co-author's surnames are interpolated alphabetically in the list, along with the reference number of the relevant article. The list of articles includes shorter articles published under the rubric "Remarks" as well.

■ Reviews (pp. 15-30) are arranged alphabetically by the reviewer's surname, and numbered from 501 to 781. Where two reviewers are involved, the second reviewer's surname is interpolated alphabetically, with the reference number of the relevant review. The list of reviews includes review articles as well.

■ Miscellany (pp. 31-32) includes bibliographies, editorials, obituaries and other matter, numbered from 1501 to 1533. It is arranged by topic.

The SUBJECT INDEX lists authors of works reviewed, key words in the titles of articles, and key words in the titles of works reviewed. This index is based on titles rather than on the content of the articles and reviews; it can only be as informative as the titles themselves. The selection of key words is intended to reflect the general topic of the article or book as far as possible. Words such as analysis, language, method, or theory are too general to be useful. On the other hand, terms such as T-palatalization are too specific; they are listed under the more general terms, such as palatalization. Entries are made in the language of the title; for example, the entry for grec does not repeat the references in the entry for Greek. Multiple listings in the Subject Index usually share only the first word; for example, the following entry

language acquisition and Transformational Grammar, 662
*and ethnic relations in Canada, 780
An Essay on, 621

refers to three separate topics which have in common only the key word, "language" (that is, language acquisition and Transformational Grammar, language and ethnic relations in Canada, and *An Essay on Language*). When the key word occurs in the middle of an entry, its position is marked by *, as follows:

names, Chinese number, 19
place * of the Avalon peninsula, 579

Non-alphabetic symbols which occur as key words are listed after "Z" at the end of the Subject Index.

□

Atteindre l'âge de 25 ans, il faut l'admettre, est un triomphe pour n'importe quelle revue savante. Cela est encore plus marquant pour une revue de linguistique. La Revue canadienne de linguistique célébra en 1980 son 25e anniversaire avec la publication du volume 25. Seules deux autres revues de linguistique générale moderne ont eu une vie plus longue; peu de revues de linguistique, anciennes ou récentes, atteignent un auditoire international aussi vaste.

La publication de cet index des vingt-cinq premiers volumes nous offre une bonne occasion -- une bonne excuse, pourrions-nous ajouter -- de jeter un regard en arrière, ne serait-ce qu'un instant, sur ce qui a été accompli. Rares sont les lecteurs qui pensent à la RCL comme d'une institution en soi, c'est-à-dire un organisme ayant une histoire, une forme et un caractère particuliers. Et ils ont raison: le service qu'ils sont en droit d'attendre de la RCL est qu'elle leur permette de faire avancer leurs recherches, qu'elle pique leur curiosité et qu'elle les renseigne sur les principaux courants de leur discipline. L'âge d'une revue, fût-il vénérable, ne change en rien sa fonction. C'est cette raison même qui fait qu'à la rédaction, on ne pense jamais, ou si rarement, à la revue en tant qu'institution: la réalisation du prochain numéro constitue, à juste titre, la préoccupation majeure, et ne laisse que peu de temps pour penser aux futurs numéros, et à plus forte raison aux anciens. Après la publication, les centaines de décisions que l'on a dû prendre, que ce soit la sélection des articles, la présentation, la mise en forme, le style, sont vite oubliés -- sauf, bien entendu, si l'une d'entre elles s'avère malheureuse. Qu'une succession de numéros pendant vingt-cinq ans puisse constituer une histoire et créer une tradition est un fait qui nous surprend tous, rédacteurs autant que lecteurs.

La fin première d'un index comme celui-ci, et sa seule justification en fait, est de constituer un outil bibliographique utile à la recherche. En même temps, il était inévitable, même si ce n'était pas là son but, que l'index présente

Introduction/v

une rétrospective de l'histoire de la RCL, et même qu'il reflète l'évolution générale de la linguistique. Cet index, par exemple, pourrait attester de l'intérêt que l'on a porté à certaines périodes à la géographie linguistique, à l'importance des plus minimes détails dans l'élaboration de la théorie phonémique ou au développement du paradigme génératif; il pourrait aussi servir à l'histoire des individus en montrant le cheminement des auteurs. Quant aux ouvrages ayant l'objet de comptes rendus, on pourrait souvent dire qu'ils constituent de vraies pièces de collection au petit musée de la linguistique.

Malgré tout, certains faits essentiels dans l'histoire de la RCL ne ressortent pas de la lecture de ces listes, et si certains y sont sous-entendus, ils n'en demeurent souvent pas moins impénétrables. Il n'est peut-être pas inutile d'en mentionner quelques-uns pour satisfaire les curiosités ainsi éveillées; un peu d'histoire ne peut faire de mal.

Bien que le volume paru en 1980 ait porté le numéro 25, faisant de cette date l'année officielle du 25^e anniversaire de la RCL, la fondation de la revue remonte réellement à 26 ans avant cette date. Le "vrai" premier numéro (1,1) parut en octobre 1954. Ce "vrai" premier numéro toutefois semble avoir été laissé pour compte par le bureau de l'Association canadienne de linguistique bien qu'il contenait des articles de linguistes de la trempe de Walter S. Avis, Gaston Dulong, Raven I. McDavid et J.B. Rudnycky. Quoi qu'il en soit, il fut suivi d'un deuxième numéro en mars 1955 portant le même numéro 1,1 dont il se distinguait cependant par l'indication "Regular Series", sans autre forme d'explication. Le deuxième numéro du volume 1 parut en octobre 1955 avec la même indication. Cette indication mystérieuse se maintenait sur le troisième numéro, pour ensuite disparaître à tout jamais.

M.H. Scargill, alors professeur à l'Université de l'Alberta, dirigea les trois numéros du volume 1 et le premier numéro du volume 2, paru en mars 1956. Le prix de l'abonnement de \$2 en 1955 fut réduit à \$1 en 1956. Le format alors était moindre (12cm x 17cm), et chaque numéro contenait de 30 à 40 pages. Une subvention accordée par le Conseil des gouverneurs de l'Université de l'Alberta en payait les frais d'impression.

Jean-Paul Vinay, alors professeur à l'Université de Montréal, reprit la rédaction en se chargeant du numéro 2,2, qui devait paraître en octobre 1956. Il demeura rédacteur trois ans et demi, jusqu'au printemps 1960 lorsque sortit le numéro 6,1. L'affiliation de la revue à l'Université de l'Alberta avait pris fin avec le mandat du professeur Scargill; le premier numéro dirigé par le professeur Vinay annonçait que la revue était désormais indépendante ("on its own"). Le prix de l'abonnement remontait à \$2 et le nombre des abonnés

qui atteignait 110 pour le volume 2 augmentait à 249, y compris 62 bibliothèques, dès le volume suivant. Le premier numéro dirigé par le professeur Vinay fut imprimé à Ann Arbor au Michigan et les suivants à Beauceville au Québec. Le format de la revue alors s'agrandissait (14cm x 22 cm) et elle contenait un minimum de 40 pages par numéro.

John W. Wevers de l'Université de Toronto garda le format et l'imprimeur précédents lorsqu'il prit la direction en automne 1960 (vol. 6,2). Cependant la parution du volume 7,1 amena un grand nombre de changements. Jusqu'avant, la revue s'intitulait La Revue de l'Association canadienne de linguistique. C'est alors qu'elle prit le nom que nous lui connaissons aujourd'hui. Ce changement, expliquait le professeur Wevers en éditorial, avait pour but de montrer que la revue avait élargi symboliquement ses perspectives. Le format aussi changea (pour devenir essentiellement celui d'aujourd'hui), le nombre de pages augmenta, et pour la première fois, la revue était reliée au lieu d'être agrafée. L'impression fut confiée aux Presses de l'Université de Toronto, l'imprimeur actuel, qui offraient alors une subvention de \$1500 par an. Enfin le prix de l'abonnement s'éleva à \$4. Le nombre des abonnés continua à augmenter en particulier à l'étranger. À l'automne 1963, lors de la publication du numéro 9,1, ce nombre avait atteint 420, ce qui comprenait 120 institutions.

Le professeur Wevers dirigea six volumes et demi, jusqu'au printemps 1967, et céda la direction au professeur B.H. Smeaton de l'Université de Calgary. Celui-ci dirigea trois volumes, de l'automne 1967 au printemps 1970. À l'automne 1970, la direction de la revue revint à l'Université de Toronto et y resta treize ans.

Le professeur E.N. Burstynsky dirigea les volumes 16 à 23 de l'automne 1970 à l'automne 1978 -- la direction la plus longue qu'ait connue l'histoire de la revue. Le nombre des abonnés continua à augmenter, tant du Canada que de l'étranger, et le prix de l'abonnement augmenta légèrement, mais régulièrement -- de \$4 (en 1961) à \$6 (en 1968), puis à \$10 (en 1974), et enfin à \$15 (en 1980). Pendant cette même période, tous les frais de publication supplémentaires furent couverts par des subventions, d'abord du Conseil des recherches en humanités, et plus tard par la Division des communications entre chercheurs du Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada.

Ces vingt-cinq premières années de la vie de la RCL ont vu de nombreux changements et tout laisse croire que les vingt-cinq prochaines années en verront tout autant.

□

Twenty-five years is a venerable age for a learned journal to attain in any discipline. It is a remarkable age for a journal of linguistics. The Canadian Journal of Linguistics officially marked its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1980, with the publication of Volume 25. Only two other journals dealing with modern general linguistics have a longer history, and very few journals in linguistics, whether older or younger, reach such a far-flung international audience.

The publication now of this, our Index for the first twenty-five volumes, provides a suitable -- or at least an excuseable -- occasion for looking back, if only momentarily, on what has been accomplished. The readers of the CJL seldom or never think of it as an entity in its own right, that is, as an entity with its own history and its own form and character. Rightly so: the CJL serves its readers only insofar as it furthers their research, piques their curiosity, and keeps them informed of the main currents of their discipline. Being venerable has nothing whatever to do with a journal's function. For exactly that same reason, the editorial staff of the CJL seldom or never thinks of it as an entity in its own right. They are too preoccupied, and rightly so, with assembling its next issue to give much thought to past issues or even to issues in the distant future. The hundreds of editorial decisions that have to be made about selection, representation, format, and style for each issue are long forgotten by the time the issue is printed, unless of course some of those decisions prove to be controversial, or wrong. To the editors no less than to the readers, it is surprising to discover that the succession of one issue after another in a quarter of a century adds up to a history and a tradition.

The main purpose, and the only real justification, for publishing an Index such as this one is to facilitate scholarly access to the materials that have appeared in the CJL over the years. Inevitably, though entirely accidentally, the Index also forms a retrospective of its history. To a great extent, of course, the retrospective reflects the currents of linguistics in general. From the Index, one probably could, if one were to take the time, document the early preoccupation with dialect geography, the quarrels about minutiae of phoneme theory, the rise of transformationalist notions, and much else as well: one could note how authors come and go, sometimes staying around for a while in between; and one could observe that books reviewed, however glowingly, often sound like artifacts for a linguistic museum. There is more than a little history recoverable from the lists which follow.

At the same time, many of the essentials of the CJL's history are not recoverable from those lists; if they are implied in the lists, they are still covert. It might be useful to recite a few of those essentials here, in case any one ever wonders about them. At the very least, it can do no harm.

Although Vol. 25 appeared in 1980, thus institutionalizing 1980 as the CJL's silver anniversary year, it was really only the silver anniversary according to the publishing schedule, not according to the calendar. By the calendar, 1979 was our twenty-fifth year of publication, since the first issue (1,1) actually appeared in October 1954. That first issue, however, seems to have been discounted by the officers of the newly formed Canadian Linguistics Association, notwithstanding the fact that it included short articles by the likes of Walter S. Avis, Gaston Dulong, Raven I. McDavid, Jr., and J.B. Rudnykyj. In any case, it was followed by a second issue in March 1955 which bore exactly the same number, the only distinction being that this new 1,1 was designated "Regular Series" without further explanation. The second number for Volume I appeared in October 1955, also designated "Regular Series," and the mysterious designation was retained for one more issue after that as well, and then dropped forever.

M.H. Scargill, then at the University of Alberta, edited all three issues of Vol. 1 and also the first issue of Vol. 2, which appeared in March 1956. Subscriptions cost \$2 in 1955, but were halved to only \$1 for the next year. The format was small (12cm x 17cm), with 30 to 40 pages per issue. Printing costs were subsidized by the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta.

Jean-Paul Vinay, then at the University of Montreal, took over as editor beginning with issue 2,2, which appeared in October 1956, and he continued as editor for the next three years, until 6,1 in the spring of 1960. The affiliation with the University of Alberta ended with Professor Scargill's editorship, and Professor Vinay's first issue announced that the journal was now "on its own." Subscription costs returned to \$2, and for Vol. 2, the list of subscribers numbered 110. By the time the first number of Vol. 3 appeared in March 1957, the subscribers had increased to 249, including 62 libraries. Professor Vinay's first issue was printed in Ann Arbor, Michigan, but after that, he had it printed in Beauceville, Quebec. The format was new too. The pages were larger, 14cm x 22 cm, with a minimum of 40 pages per issue.

Both the format and the Beauceville printer were retained after John W. Wevers of the University of Toronto became editor for 6,2, in the fall of 1960. However, with the appearance of 7,1 in the fall of 1961, Professor Wevers introduced numerous changes, both large and small. Until 7,1 the journal had been called The Journal of the Canadian Linguistic Association; beginning with 7,1, it took the name which it has had ever since. The change in name was intended to show, as Professor Wevers explained in an editorial, that the journal "has now symbolically broadened its point of view." The same issue had a new format, essentially the same format that the CJL

has had ever since. Page size increased, the number of pages per issue increased, and for the first time the journal was bound rather than stapled. The new printer was the University of Toronto Press, our printer to this day. Beginning with Professor Wevers' editorship, the University of Toronto Press not only printed the issues but also subsidized the journal with an annual grant of \$1500. Subscription costs doubled to \$4.

The number of subscribers increased significantly, especially outside of Canada. By the fall of 1963, when 9,1 was published, the list of subscribers had grown to 420, including 120 institutions.

Professor Wevers edited six and a half volumes of the journal, taking it all the way to the spring of 1967. Professor B.H. Smeaton of the University of Calgary became the editor beginning with Vol. 13 in the fall of 1967, and edited three volumes. In the fall of 1970, the editorship returned to the University of Toronto where it remained for the next thirteen years. Professor E.N. Burstynsky edited volumes 16 to 23 from the fall of 1970 until the fall of 1978, the longest term for any of the editors. The number of subscribers grew steadily, both within Canada and internationally, and the cost of membership increased slightly but steadily too, from \$4 (in 1961) to \$6 (in 1968) to \$10 (in 1974) to \$15 (in 1980). In the same period, additional costs of publication were covered by grants, first from the Humanities Research Council and later from the Research Communications Division of the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

We have seen many changes in the CJL in the first twenty-five years, and we are likely to see just as many in our next twenty-five years. There is no standing still. Even as this Index appears, we are already a year and a half into our second quarter of a century.

JKC

6 April 1982

I GENERAL INDEX/INDEX GÉNÉRAL

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5

1 Articles

- 1 ALLEN, H.B. Canadian-American Speech Differences Along the Middle Border. 5,1(1959):17-24.
- 2 ANDERSON, James M. Ancient Iberian--another Indo-European language? 22,1(1977):29-42.
ANNABLE, Lawrence. See/voir 177.
- 3 ARZÁPALO, Ramón. The social role of the indigenous languages of Mexico and Guatemala. 14,2(1969):133-41.
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BÉLANGER, Monique. See/voir 141.
- 15 BELLERT, Irena & Jean-Jacques NATTIEZ. Sur l'interprétation des co-occurrences d' "adjectifs de nation" et de noms en français. 18,1(1973):15-30.
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BINNICK, Robert I. See/voir 96.
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II SUBJECT INDEX/INDEX DES MATIÈRES

1.

:
5.

54.

v.

te

1

-

4

0

1

- abbreviations, 1504
- Abercrombie, D., 544
- aboriginal sign languages, 532
- abrégations, 1504
- abstract constraints, 102
- acadien, 709
- accentuation des pronoms personnels en français, 592
- acquisition, language * and communicative choice, 591
 - *of Egyptian Arabic, 560
 - *of relative clauses, 159
 - transformational grammar and language, 662
- adjectifs de nation, 15
- adverb, 148
- adverbial, English * usage, 642
- adverbs, English preverbal, 623
 - *vowels and other objects of wonder, 523
- Aitken, A.J., 536
- Alberta, Canadian English and Canadian culture in, 180
 - *speech, 179
- Alexander, Henry, 1520
- Algonkian/Algonquian, 79, 502, 531
- aliens and linguists, 524
- allemand, 193, 628, 752
- Allen, H.B., 506
- alternative questions, 210
- althochdeutschen Dialekten, 628
- ambiguity, syntactic, 154
- America, languages of Native, 555
 - linguists and philology in Spanish, 540
- American, Canadian * speech differences, 1
 - *English, 136, 507, 541, 543, 638, 696, 723
 - *ethnic and religious groups, and language loyalty, 689
 - *Indian languages, 216
 - *Indian dictionaries, 543
 - *language, 774

North * English, 136
*slang, 508
*verb forms, 667
Americas, aboriginal sign languages of the, 532
 bilingualism in the, 536
analogy and French, 217
 *in linguistics and psychology, 716
analyse fonctionnelle, 166
analysis, componential, 93
 contrastive phonological, 220
 levels, 22, 23
anaphore, 160
ancien français, 140, 660
ancient Hispanic inscriptions, 700
 *Iberian, 2
Anderson, James M., 517, 681, 700
anglais, 40, 97, 624, 634
Anglo-Saxon, 722
anthropology, 201
anthropomorphosis of syntax, 163
aphasic comprehension, 132
 *speech, 657
applied linguistics, 506, 522
 *and the teaching of French, 757
 theoretical models in, 593
appliquée, linguistique * et enseignement du français, 757
 phonétique, 645
apprentissage de la grammaire, 207
 *du langage, 671
Apresjan, Ju. D., 543
aptitudes intellectuelles et bilinguisme, 634
Arabic, 737
 Egyptian, 560
article and noun in English, 735
aspect in Russian, 620

assimilation, Russian palatalization, 90
 association in linguistics and psychology, 716
 associations in language, 187
 asyllabic residues in Russian, 178
 Athapaskan, 121
 Atlantic states, 511
 atlas linguistique de la Gaspésie, 54
 attique, grec, 138, 553
 Atwood, E. Bagby, 510, 667, 1521
 audibility of /+/, 86
 auditory discrimination of French vowels, 156
 Australia, aboriginal sign languages of, 532
 Austrasiatic linguistics, 751
 auxiliaries, English, 162
 Avalon peninsula place names, 579
 Avis, W.S., 569, 666, 738, 1522

 Bach, Emmon, 656
 backsliding, 18
 Bailey, R.W., 536
 Balkan, Lewis, 634
 Barga, A. Kibédi, 727
 base, unités linguistiques de * chez A. Martinet, 170
 basic colour terms, 191
 Batt, J.C., 603
 B.C., Vancouver, 76
 Beckmann, P., 614
 Bekker-Nielsen, H., 521
 Belisle, L.A., 580
 Bever, T.G., 637
 bibliographie de Saussure, 641
 *linguistique du Canada français, 549
 bibliographies, 1501, 1502, 1503
 bibliography of Haida, 105
 of Old Norse-Iceland studies, 521
 of the Sanskrit texts of the Saddharmapundarikasutra,
 543

of Southern American English, 543
of writings on Canadian English, 738
Bilan de cinq années, 721
bilingual education, 568
bilingualism, 130, 131
 in the Americas, 655
bilinguisme, 568
 *au Pays de Galles, 762
 effets du * sur les aptitudes intellectuelles, 634
Billigmeier, Robert Henry, 584
Binnick, Robert I., 542, 609
biography of linguists, 773
birth of language, 228
Blackfoot, 64
Bloch, Bernard * on Japanese, 554
bloody, 155
Blumstein, Sheila E., 657
Boas, Franz, 600
Bolinger, Dwight, 522, 739
border, 1, 7, 8, 9
bound structures, Semitic, 221
boundary, syllable, 150
brain, languages of the, 527
Brainerd, Barron, 668
Brazilian Portuguese, 123
Breckle, Herbert E., 546
Bret, F. 765
Brook, G.L., 639
Brooks, Nelson, 755
Brower, R.A., 562
Buchanan, Cynthia D., 691
Burling, Robbins, 702
Bursill-Hall, G.L., 635, 714
Burt, Marina K., 541
Buyssens, Eric, 756
Bynon, Theodora, 559

calculator, phonological, 543
cage, 56
cageux, 56, 211
 Câmara, J. Mattoso, 588
 Cameron, Angus, 618, 619
 Campbell, Lyle, 555
 Canada, français au, 726
 French in, 726
 language and ethnic relations in, 780
 linguistic diversity in, 708
 linguistic geography in, 134
 linguistic studies of Native, 558
 Western, 176
 Canada français, bibliographie linguistique du, 549
 Canadian-American speech differences, 1
 Canadian culture in Alberta, 180
 *Eh? 10
 *English, 76, 77, 78, 126, 127, 128, 129, 180, 569,
 738, 1516
 *Eskimo, 66, 67
 *French, 573
 *linguistics, 173, 692
 *raising, 27, 146, 149
 Canadiana, Linguistica, 1501
 Canadianisms, 666
 canadien-français, 119, 701
 canadien, français, 113, 120, 208, 549, 550, 573, 580, 646
 franco-, 57, 70, 112, 118
 Caplan, David, 679
 Carroll, Janet F. 583
 carrying, presupposition, 210
 Cartesian linguistics, 683
 Carton, Fernand, 648
 cas, 138
Castle, Green Knight's, 87
 Category, Scale-and-, 38

Central Newfoundland dialect, 225

Chance, Language as Chöice and, 664

change, language, 111

- lexical expansion due to technical, 604
- linguistic * and concrete phonology, 153
- structural aspects of language, 517

Chao, Yuen Ren, 29

Charbonneau, R., 645, 646, 670

Chaucer, 44

Chausée, François de la, 660

child language, 613

- *phonology, 175

children, language education of minority, 568

- lore and language of, 513

Chinese, 19, 190

choice, communicative, 591

- Languages as * and Chance, 664

Chomsky, Noam, 683, 742

Christophersen, P., 522

Church Slavonic, 534

Clapin, Sylva, 701

Clark, J.W., 626

Clas, A., 645

clásico, mexicano, 676

classics of linguistics, 544

classification, morphemic * of Old English adverbs, 148

Claude, St., 176

clause union, 61

clauses in Desano, 100

clauses, relative, 159

Clocks, The Five, 515

clusters, consonant, 20

- quadri-phonematic, 21
- sibilant-stop * in Montagnais, 34

cognition, 680

collecting for Dictionary of Canadian English, 127, 128

40/Subject

- colour, basic * terms, 191
- commentaires sur "Léxique...", 75
- communication in face-to-face interaction, 522
- Communications Research Centre, 562
- communicative choice, 591
- comparative Athapaskan, 121
 - *Austroasiatic linguistics, 751
 - *linguistics, 611
 - *method, 116
- comparée, stylistique * du français et de l'anglais, 624
- complexity, structural * in relational networks, 186
- componential analysis, 93
- composantes sémantiques, 42
- comprehension, aphasic, 132
- computer, 98, 124
 - *and literary studies, 536
 - *and Old English concordances, 618
 - It's Greek to the, 514
- concordances, Old English * and computers, 618
- concrete phonology, 153
- conditionnel, 203
- Congress, VIIth International * of Linguists, 761
- conscience, états de, 177
- consonant clusters, 20
- consonantal elements in Northern English dialects, 45
- consonants, final * in Spanish, 204
- constraints, abstract phonotactic, 102
 - *in syntax, 734
 - universal, 204
- contact des langues et les noms de lieux, 732
 - language * and place names, 732
 - *period and American Indian languages, 216
- contraction, *to-*, 65
- contrastive language structures, 636
 - *linguistics, 84
 - *phonological analysis, 220

*studies, 62
 contrasts, vowel * in Saskatchewan, 117
 construction of a theory of natural language, 574
 Cook, Eung-Do, 558
 Corder, S. Pit, 522, 593, 631
 correction phonétique, laboratoire de, 586
 count, how not to * gaps, 224
 Cowan, William, 502, 531
 Cowichan, 94
 Crate, Charles, 666
 Cree, 58, 125, 583
 Créole guyanais, 758
 cross-over phenomena, 542
 cultural factors in word formation, 556
 culture, Canadian * in Alberta, 180
 cultures, linguistics across, 505
 CVC syllables, 71
 Cypriot Greek, 633
 Darbelnet, J., 624, 690
 Darnell, Regna, 708
 Dauzat, Albert, 1523
 Dean, L.F., 512
 declension, theory of, 68
 deep structure, 541
 and surface structure constraints in syntax, 734
 deixis, 24
 déixis, 160
 deleted, variable * final consonants in Spanish, 204
 deletion, subordinate subject * in Russian, 185
 Demers, J., 645
 Demotic Greek, 678
 denasalisation en français, 151
 Derwing, Bruce L., 662
 Desano, 100
 descriptive linguistics, 202, 590

- désonorisation des voyelles, 70
- derivational morphology, 49
- Deutsch, 628, 752
- development, infant speech, 48
- devoicing, resonant * in Cowichan, 94
- diachronic syntax, 538
- dialect geography, 135
 - *literature, 227
- dialectology, 124, 136
- dialects, English, 18, 45, 117, 137, 571, 639
- Dialekten, althochdeutschen, 628
- diction, French, 603
- dictionaries, a catalog of, 543
- dictionary of American slang, 508
 - of Canadian English, 127, 128, 129, 569, 1516
 - of Canadianisms, 666
 - of Old English, 619
 - Portuguese-English, 766
 - Swedish-English, 740
- dictionnaire canadien-français, 701
 - de la prononciation française dans son usage réel, 647
- dictionnaires du français, 566, 580
- Dieth, Eugen, 571
- differences, speech, 1, 7, 8, 9
- différentielle, sémantique, 41
- Dinneen, F. P., 616
- Dionne, N.-E., 701
- Di Pietro, R. 636
- diphthong, 78
- diphthongaison romane, 625
- direct, quasi-* discourse, 184
- discourse, quasi-direct, 184
- discriminating learning, 71
- discrimination, auditory * of French vowels, 156
- distinctiveness, 93

distribution, phoneme * and functional yield, 196
 diversity, linguistic * in Canada, 708
 division du jour en allemand, 193
 documentation of Canadian linguistics, 173
 Dorion, Henri, 732
 Doty, Gladys G., 638
 Dow, Francis D.M., 615
 Drysdale, P.D., 569, 666
 Dulong, Gaston, 549
 durée vocalique, 120
 Dutch, 83
 Dyen, Isidore, 529

 e final en français, 139
 early English, 626
 Edmonson, Monro S., 537
 education, bilingual, 568
 language * of minority children, 568
 Edwards, G.D., 675
 efficiency, research, 202
 Egyptian Arabic, 560
Eh? 10
 eighteenth-century English in Nova Scotia, 181
 Elgin, Suzette Haden, 589, 685
 empirical approach to verbal behaviour, 711
 English, 17, 18, 38, 45, 74, 76, 77, 78, 81, 85, 88, 98,
 103, 108, 114, 117, 124, 126, 127, 128, 129, 136, 137,
 145, 148, 169, 180, 181, 182, 183, 190, 200, 209, 506,
 507, 511, 515, 530, 535, 541, 543, 544, 563, 564, 569,
 571, 623, 626, 627, 631, 638, 639, 642, 644, 674, 684,
 694, 696, 697, 723, 735, 738, 739, 746, 750, 774, 776,
 778
 English auxiliaries, 162
 English, Portuguese-* dictionary, 766
 English speakers, auditory discrimination of French
 vowels by, 156

English studies, 188
 English, Swedish-* dictionary of technical terms, 740
 enseignement du français et linguistique appliquée, 757
 épenthèse en ancien français, 140
 epenthesis, Old French, 192
 époque romane, langue et techniques poétiques à l', 610
 Eretescu, Sanda Golopentia-, 769
 Erfurt, Thomas of *'s *Grammatica Speculativa*, 714
 error, scribal, 222
 Ervin-Tripp, Susan M., 591
 Eskimo, 66, 67
 Esper, Erwin A., 716
 esquisses linguistiques, 572
Essay, John Wilkins's, 174
 Estellie, M., 561
 ethnic and language relations in Canada, 780
 ethnolinguistics, 600
 etimologia, 525
 etymology of "king" in Soviet Turkic languages, 5
 exceptions in generative phonology, 745
 exceptions, rule, 111
 expansion, temporal * of speech, 132
 experiment, psycholinguistic, 154
 experimental phonetics, 670
 *study of phonological interference in the English
 of Hungarians, 627
 external history of the Romance languages, 581
 extinction of American Indian languages, 216
 évolution historique des mots en français, 139
 Eyak, 109

 face-to-face interaction, 522
 Fairbanks, Gordon H., 570
faire, mots du type, 139
 faits prosodiques, analyse des, 519
 fashion, literary, 89

Faucher, Manoël, 765
 Fauquenoy, Marguerite Saint Jacques-, 758
 Faure, G., 519
 feature, prosodic * analysis, 519
 Feldman, R.S., 711
 fiction, science * and language study, 524
 field linguistics, 775
 *work, 80
 *situation in Oregon, 152
 fields, semantic * and lexical structures, 728
 Fillmore, Charles J., 652
 final consonants in Spanish, 204
 e * en français, 139
 filologia romanza, 525
 Firth, J.R., 22, 23, 1524
 Firthian, neo * tradition, 607
 Fisher, Dr. Peter F., 1525
 Fishman, Joshua A., 689
 Fisiak, Jacek, 769
 five-year-olds, learning by, 71
 Fleischman, Suzanne, 556
 Flexner, Stuart Berg, 508
 Fodor, J.A., 637
 Foley, James, 673, 768
 fonctionnelle, analyse, 166
 fonética hispanoamericana, 539
 foreign language dictionaries, 543
 writing a * language, 110
 American English for * students, 638
 formal grammars, 528
 forme progressive, 119
 Forsyth, J., 620
 foundations of linguistics, 518
 français, 40, 55, 59, 95, 118, 139, 140, 151, 157, 171, 206,
 212, 213, 214, 557, 566, 567, 592, 617, 624, 634, 647,
 648, 649, 650, 687, 690, 699, 701, 736, 757, 767

*au Canada, 726
 *au Québec, 520
 *canadien, 113, 120, 208, 549, 550, 573, 580, 646, 701
 canadien-*, 119
 *ontarien, 133b
 française, lexicologie * et gallo-romane, 733
Française, Vie, 672
 France, missionary linguistics in New, 704
 Francis, W.N., 507, 723
 franco-canadien, 57, 70, 112, 118
 Franco-Ontarian, 13
 franco-ontarien, 141
 François, Denise, 649
 Francuzskij jazyk v Kanade, 726
 Frank, Roberta, 618, 619
 Freibergs, Vaira Vikis-, 658
 French, 20, 21, 37, 156, 176, 189, 192, 217, 219, 573, 603,
 608, 673, 682, 688, 705, 757, 765
 *-Canadian, 13, 670
 *in Canada, 726
French Phonology and Morphology revisited, 37
 fréquence d'usage des mots au Québec, 658
 frequency of consonant clusters in French, 20
 fricatives, 71
 Friedrich, Paul, 713
 Friend, Joseph H., 598
 Fries and meaning, 223
 fronting, 640
 Fullerton, G. Lee, 629
 function, structure-* description of Terena phrases, 16
 *words, 44
 functional analysis of the acquisition of relative clauses,
 159
 *yield and phoneme distribution, 196
 functionalism, 111
 functions of language, 605

fusion of phonemes, 77
 Galles, bilinguisme au Pays de, 762
 gallo-romane, lexicologie française et, 733
 game theoretical semantics, 653
 gaps, how not to count, 224
 Garrett, M.F., 637
 Garvin, Paul L., 680
 Gaspésie, 54, 69
ge- en vieil anglais, 97
 Geddes, James, 549
 general linguistics, 501, 616
 generative grammar, 541, 543, 637
 *phonology, 62, 150, 745
 genetic linguistics, lexicostatistics in, 529
 geography, linguistic, 134
 dialect, 135
 Georgacas, Demetrius J., 707
 German, 61, 74, 83, 143, 628, 629, 752
 Germanic phonology, 779
 Gertner, Michael H., 682
 Giliarevskii, R.S. 744
 Givón, Talmy, 630
 global information, 73
 glossary of Thracian, 194
 glossématique, 764
 Golopentia-Eretescu, Sanda, 770
 Gordon, David C., 688
 Gothic, 516
 Gottfried's *Tristan*, 106
 Gougenheim, Georges, 567
 grafting, 4
 grammaire, apprentissage de la, 207
 *française, 567
 *historique de la langue française, 736
 *universelle, 717

grammar and quasi-direct discourse, 184
 *differences along the Ontario-United States border, 8
 generative, 541, 543, 637
 meaning and the study of language, 168
 On Understanding *, 630
 philosophical * in John Wilkins's *Essay*, 174
 transformational, 541
 universal, 50
 grammarians, Sanskrit, 715
 grammars, English, 541
 formal, 528
 speculative * of the Middle Ages, 635
 grammatical relations, 91
 Gravier, Maurice, 643
 Great Russian, 115
 grec attique, 553
 Greek, 144, 514, 633, 678
 Greenbaum, Sydney, 642
 Green, E.J., 765
 Greene, Judith, 742
Green Knight's Castle, 87
 Gregg, R.J., 569
 Grégoire, A., 671
 Grinder, John T., 685
 Grivel, Ch., 727
 Grivin, V.S., 744
 Gross, M., 528
 Grundstrom, Allan, 575
 Guatemala, 3
 Guillaume, Gustave, 565
 Gullberg, Ingvar E., 740
 guyanais, créole, 758

 Haida, 105
 Hall, G.L. Bursill-, 635, 714
 Hall, Robert A. Jr., 581, 582, 621

Halliday, M.A.K., 596, 605, 659
 Hamath, 230
 Hamer, J., 543
 Hamilton-Smith, N., 536
 Hamp, Eric P., 622, 692
 Hanzeli, Victor Elgin, 697, 704
 Hare, 165
 Harms, Robert T., 656
 Harris, James, 717
 Hartnack, Justus, 599
 Hathaway, Baxter, 541
 Haugen, Einar, 655, 779
 Healy, Dennis M., 765
 Hebrew, classical and Israeli, 772
 Hendricks, William O., 654
 Henry, Albert, 733
 Herdan, Gustav, 664
 Hermès, 717
 Herriot, Peter, 612
 Hesiod, 675
 Hewson, John, 735
 Hill, A.A., 578
 Hispanic, ancient * inscriptions, 700
 hispanoamericana, fonética, 539
 histoire de la prononciation française au Québec, 520
 historical German verb morphology, 629
 *linguistics, 559, 632, 665
 *phonology, 769
 *phonology of Russian, 570
 *Romance morphology, 681
 historique, grammaire * de la langue française, 736
 linguistique, 756
 phonétique * de l'ancien français, 660
 évolution * des mots en français, 139
Historiographia Linguistica, 613

history, external * of Romance languages, 581

*of English, 535

*of French, 217

*of linguistics, 533

*of western linguists, 773

Hockett, Charles F., 771

Hook, Sidney, 760

horaires, mesures * en allemand, 193

Hörmann, Hans, 698

Householder, F.W., 522

Howren, Robert, 692

Hughs, John P., 509

Hungarian, 627

Spoken English for * students, 697

Huppé, Bernard F., 663

Hutcheson, S., 522

Iberian, ancient, 2

Icelandic, 521

ichthyological terms for the sturgeon, 707

identity, French language and national, 688

Imbs, P., 557

immigrant press, Serbo-Croatian, 200

imparfait latin et français, 206

imperative, Japanese, 158

Latin second singular, 63

indeterminacy in syntax, 122

Indian, American * languages, 216

North American * songs, 26

indicatif en moyen français, 650

indices, 1505

indigenous languages of Mexico and Guatemala, 3

Indo-European, 2, 191

Proto-* trees, 713

*/a/, 552

Indo-européenne, racine * *d(e/o)y, 205

infant speech, 48
 infections of Cypriot Greek, 633
 inferential perfect in Scandinavian, 84
 *semantics, 777
 infinitives, English, 145
 influencia indígena en la fonética hispanoamericana, 539
 informants, 80
 information, global, 73
 *structure view of language, 12
 inscription from Hamath, 230
 inscriptions, ancient Hispanic, 700
 intellectuelles, aptitudes * et bilinguisme, 634
 interaction, face-to-face, 522
 interference in old texts, 39
 phonological * in the English of Hungarians, 627
 interrogation et intonation, 575
 interrogative, French * structures, 608
 intonation, 522
 et interrogation, 575
 in English, 694
 of *wh*-questions in Franco-Ontarian, 13
 intonatives, structures, 720
 intrinsic ordering, 73
 Iordan, Iorgu, 725
 Irish, Scotch-, 78
 isogloss in Great Russian, 115
 Israeli Hebrew, 772
 Italic, 622

 Jacobs, Roderick A., 541
 Jacobson, Sven, 623
 Jansen, Frank, 640
 Japanese, 35, 158, 554, 669, 753
 Jeffers, Robert J., 632
 Joly, André, 717
 Joos, Martin, 515, 1503

jour, divisions du * en allemand, 193
Journal of Child Language, 613
 Juilland, Alphonse, 501
 Juneau, Marcel, 520
 Kaiser, L., 545
 Kaminsky, Jack, 663
 Kaye, J., 543, 558
 Kellar, Lucia, 679
 Kempson, M., 747
 king, etymology of " * " in Soviet Turkic languages, 5
 King, Quindel, 692
 Kirwin, William, 543
 Kleinpaul, Rudolf, 717
 knight's, *Green * Castle*, 87
 knowledge, reading * testing, 99
 Kökeritz, George, 710
 Korean, 32
 Koster, Jan, 695
 Kirshnamurti, B., 503
krvavo, "bloody" (Serbo-Croatian), 155
 Kukenheim, Louis, 736
 Kurath, Hans, 511
 Kurłowicz, Jerzy, 572
 Kutenai, 79
 laboratoire de langues et correction phonétique, 586
 Labov, William, 530
 Labrador, 107
 Ladefoged, Peter, 594, 703
 Lado, R., 505
 Lakoff, G., 542
 Lambert, Eloise, 731
 Lambert, St. * experiment in bilingual education, 568
 Lambert, W.E., 568
Langage et science du langage, 565
 Lange, Roland A., 753

Langendoen, D. Terence, 541, 652
 language acquisition and Transformational Grammar, 662
 *and ethnic relations in Canada, 780
 An Essay on, 621
 birth of, 228
 *change, 111
 grammar, meaning and the study of, 168
 *learning, 755
 Looking at, 548
 mathematics of * study, 668
 Models of, 677
 *origins, 576
 second-* learning, 522
 *split, 43
 *teaching, 195, 596
 *universals, 202
 languages, indigenous * of Mexico and Guatemala, 3
 *of the world, 595
 sign, 532
 langue, 104
 Latin, 63, 218, 651
 latin classique, 138
 latin, 138, 206
 Lautsystem und Lautwandel in den althochdeutschen
 Dialekten, 628
 Laver, J., 522
 learning, 49, 71
 **How to Mean*, 659
 language, 755
 second-language, 522
 Ledent, Roger, 547
 Lee, W.R., 694, 776
 Leechman, Douglas, 666
 left field, *Studies out in*, 542
 Lehist, Ilse, 632

- Lehmann, Wilfred P., 590, 665
 Lehrer, Adrienne, 728
 Lemieux, Vincent, 526
 length as a phoneme in German, 143
 Lentin, A., 528
 Léon, Monique, 592
 Léon, Pierre R., 519, 550, 575, 586, 720, 748, 757, 778
 Leroy, Maurice, 781
 levels' analysis, 22, 23
 Lewicka, Halina, 587
 lexical expansion, 604
 préfixe * en vieil anglais, 97
 *structure and semantic fields, 728
 lexicography, 52, 126
 lexicologie française et gallo-romane, 733
 lexicostatistics in genetic linguistics, 529
Lexique ..., 75
 *de la terminologie linguistique, 602
 Leyerle, John, 618
 Lieberman, Stanley, 780
 lieux linguistiques, 166
 noms de, 732
 Lightfoot, David W., 538
 Liles, Bruce L., 541
 linguistic factors in word formation, 556
 *geography, 134
 *Introduction to * Structures*, 578
 *mechanism, 231
 *semantics, 652
 universals in * theory, 656
 Linguistica Canadiana, 1501
 linguistica generale, 525
 linguistics, *A Course in Modern*, 771
 An Introduction to English, 598
 applied, 522

- Canadian, 173
- descriptive, 202
- general, 501, 597, 616
- genetic, 529
- history of, 533
- * in English studies, 188
- * in Spanish America, 540
- Main Trends in Modern*, 781
- Modern*, 749
- linguistique, complexité * et états de conscience en phase
de réveil, 177
- * historique, 756
- linguistiques, lieux, 166
 - unités * de base chez A. Martinet, 170
- linguists, *Proceedings of the VIIth International Congress
of*, 761
- sentences * study, 72
- portraits of, 773
- literary fashion, 89
 - * studies and the computer, 536
 - * studies and linguistics, 142
 - * theory and linguistics, 606
- literature, dialect, 227
 - Eskimo, 66, 67
- loan words, 102, 200
- locality principles in syntax, 695
- Locke, Simeon, 679
- Lodwick, the works of Francis, 577
- logic and language, 663
- logical properties of noun phrases, 147
- London, speech of a Somerset native in sixteenth-century,
712
- Lord, Robert, 611
- lore of children, 513
- loss, sibilant * in Northern Greek, 144

Lovell, C.J., 666, 1526
 Lowery, Brenda M., 692
 loyalty, language * in the U.S., 689
 Lucci, Vincent, 709
 Luelsdorff, Philip A., 686
 Lupas, Liana, 553
 Mackey, William F., 568, 585
 maillardvillois, français, 59
 main phrases, 17, 167
maître, mots du type, 139
 Malkiel, Yakov, 525, 540
 Malmberg, Bertil, 539, 699
 Maltese, 33
 Mandarin Chinese, 190
 *phonetics, 615
Man's Many Voices, 702
 Marchand, James W., 516
 Martin, Philippe J., 720, 778
 Martinet, André, 170, 229, 647, 763, 1514
 Marouzeau, Jules, 602
 mathematical analysis of the English verb-phrase, 114
 mathematics of language study, 668
 Mathews, M.M., 504
 Mathiot, Madeleine, 600
 Mattoso Câmara, J., 588
 Mauer, David W., 774
 Mayan, 537
 McA'Nulty, J., 543
 McCawley, James D., 523
 McDavid, Raven I. Jr., 511, 774
 McGladdery, Rev. G., 1527
 McIntosh, Angus, 596
 McLaughlin, John C., 535
 McMillan, J., 543
 mean, *Learning How to*, 659

meaning, grammar, * and the study of language, 168
 *in Fries, 223
 *in the Mayan languages, 537
 measurement of, 754
 transformations, style and, 541
 measurement of interference in old texts, 39
 *of meaning, 754
 mechanism, linguistic, 231
 mediaeval grammatical theories, 25
Meet Cree, 583
 members/membres, 1519
 Mencken, H.L., 774
 Mercury Series Publications/Publications de la Collection *,
 1518
 mesures horaires en allemand, 193
 method, comparative, 116
 mexicano clásico, 676
 Mexico, 3
 Meyers, Walter E., 524
 Miclau, Paul, 724
 Middle Ages, speculative grammars of the, 635
 middle Canada-USA border, 1
 Middle English, 98, 124
 Miller, R.A., 554
 minority, language education of * children, 568
Miscelánea Homenaje a André Martinet, 763
 missing NPs, 35
 missionary linguistics in New France, 704
 Mithun, Marianne, 555
 modal, Le Conditionnel, tiroir uniquement *, 203
 models of the linguistic mechanism, 231
 Modistae, grammars of the, 635
 Monaghan, James, 607
 Mongolian, 609
 Montagnais, 34

Montreal English, 81
 Montréal, français de, 617
 morpheme recognition, 49
 morphemes, sentence, 108
 morphemic classification of Old English adverbs, 148
 morphologisation de l'épenthèse en ancien français, 140
 morphology, derivational, 49
 French, 37
 historical German verb, 629
 historical Romance, 681
 noun * of Demotic Greek, 678
 * of the French verb, 673, 682
 morphophonologie française, 171
 morphophonemic innovation in Old French, 219
 Morton, Andrew Q., 514
 mother tongues, non-English * in the United States, 689
 Mounin, Georges, 533, 641
 moyen français, 650
 Mueller, Dr. E., 1528
 Mueller, H., 752

 Nagetiere, die Namen der * in Ostslavischen, 743
 Nahua, 676
 Namen der Nagetiere in Ostslavischen, 743
 names, Chinese number, 19
 Newfoundland place, 189, 198, 579
 place, 731, 732
 place * of the Avalon peninsula, 579
 Naro, Anthony J., 588
 nasales, voyelles * du français canadien, 646
 nasalization, vowel * in Brazilian Portuguese, 123
 Nasr, Raja T., 737
 nation, adjectif de, 15
 national identity and the French language, 688
 native language acquisition of Egyptian Arabic, 560
 languages of * America, 555

- linguistic studies of * Canada, 558
- natural, problems in the construction of a theory of *
 - language, 574
- négation en français canadien, 113
- Nemser, William, 627
- neo-Firthian tradition, 607
- networks, relational, 161, 162, 186
- neurolinguistics, 679
- neuropsychology, 527
- neutralisation of phonemes, 77
- Newfoundland, 107, 189, 198, 225, 543
 - *place names, 579
 - *phonemics, 51
 - *toponymy, 706
- New France, 704
- Newton, Brian, 633
- New York City English, 530
- New Zealand, 103
- Nielsen, Hans Bekker-, 521
- niveaux stylistiques, 215
- nom, présentatifs du * en français, 157
- nominalized relative clauses in Desano, 100
- noms de lieux, 732
 - *et adjectifs de nation, 15
- Nord, Sven-Erik, 643
- Nordkalabrischer Sprachatlas, 551
- Norse, Old, 521
- North American English, 136
 - *Indian songs, 26
- northern English, 45
 - *Greek, 144
- Northwest Coast, 201
- noun and article in English, 735
 - *morphology of Demotic Greek, 678
 - *phrases, 50, 147

nouns, English *-sion* and *-tion*, 209
 Nova Scotia, eighteenth century English in, 181
 Nowikowa, I., 743
 NPs, missing * in Japanese, 35
 number, Chinese * names, 19
 obituaries, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527,
 1528, 1529
 objects of wonder, 523
 Odawa language project, 543
 Old English, 38, 148, 618, 619, 626, 746
 Old French, 192, 219, 651
 Old Norse, 521
 old texts, 39
 Olszewsky, Thomas M., 741
 Omar, Margaret K., 560
 Onions, C.T., 722
Onomastica, 730
 Ontario-United States border, 7, 8, 9
 Ontarian, Franco-, 13
 ontarien, français, 133b
 opacity, 101
 Opie, L. et P., 513
 oppositions vocaliques, 118
 orationes, partes, 635
 ordering, intrinsic, 73
 rule * in child phonology, 175
 rule * in Hare, 165
 Oregon field situation, 152
 origins, language, 576
 Orr, John, 725
 orthography, Eskimo, 66, 67
 Orton, Harold, 571
 Oscan, 197
 Osgood, C.E., 754
 Ostslavischen, 743

overseas students, English usage for, 564
 Overbeke, Maurice Van, 568
 Owen, N.F.C., 677
paard, Dutch, 83
 palatal, definition of, 46, 47
 palatalization in French-Canadian, 670
 Russian * assimilation, 90
 palatalized, definition of, 46
 Palmer, F.R., 729
 Palmer, Rupert E. Jr., 712
 Parabel vom verlorenen Sohn, 551
 paralanguage, 6
 Parker-Rhodes, A.F., 777
 parlé, français, 649, 766
 parler français, 701
 La Société du ** au Canada, 55
 parole, 104
 partes orationes, 635
 patois de Vendée, 759
 Pei, Mario, 731
 Penner, P.G., 548
 Penzl, Herbert, 628
 perception des oppositions vocaliques, 118
 Perlmutter, David M., 734
 people, sentences * speak, 72
 perfect in Oscan and Umbrian, 197
 inferential * in Scandinavian, 84
pferd, German, 83
 philology in Spanish America, 540
 philosophical grammar in John Wilkins's *Essay*, 174
 philosophy and language, 599, 741, 760
 phonematic, quadri-* clusters, 21
 phoneme distribution and functional yield, 196
 length as * in German, 143
 phonèmes du français Maillardvillois, 59

- phonemes of Gothic, 516
 - of New Zealand English, 103
 - pitch and stress as, 53
- phonemics, 51
 - and phonetics, 691
- phonetics, 703
 - A Course in*, 594
 - *and phonemics, 691
 - Mandarin, 615
 - manual of, 545
 - *of palatalization in French-Canadian, 670
 - *of Toronto English, 778
- phonetic symbols, 1506
- phonétique(s) appliquée, 645
 - aspects * du français de Montréal, 617
 - *française, 648, 699
 - *historique de l'ancien français, 660
 - laboratoire de correction, 586
 - symboles, 1506
 - tendances * en Saskatchewan, 95
 - traits * d'une paroisse gaspésienne, 69
- phonique, structure * du français canadien, 550
- phonological calendar, 543
 - contrastive * analysis, 220
 - general * rules, 90
 - *interference in the English of Hungarians, 627
- phonologie de l'acadien, 709
 - du grec attique, 553
- phonologiques, aspects * du français de Montréal, 617
- phonology and aphasic speech, 657
 - and language teaching, 195
- phonology, child, 175
 - concrete, 153
 - earliest Germanic, 779
 - exceptions in generative, 745

French, 37
 foundations of theoretical, 768
 generative, 62, 150
 historical, 769
 historical * of Russian, 570
 * of Cypriot Greek, 633
 * of Japanese, 753
 opacity and recoverability in, 101
 Proto-Romance, 582
 phonostylistique, 748
 phonotactic constraint, 102
 phrase, English verb, 114
 noun, 50, 147
 postposed main, 167
 phrasal verb in English, 739
 Pietro, Robert Di, 636
 Piggott, G., 543
 Pilch, H. 762
 pitch as phoneme, 53
 place names, 731, 732
 Newfoundland, 189, 198
 * of the Avalon peninsula, 579
 Platt, J.T. and Heidi K., 719
 pluralism, Swiss, 584
 poétiques, techniques * à l'époque romane, 610
 Popovich, I.D., 534
 populaire, parler * des canadiens français, 701
 Portuguese, 123, 588
 *-English dictionary, 766
 positional tendencies, 50
 Postal, Paul M., 541
 postposed main phrases, 17, 167
 Potter, S., 749
 Poultney, James Wilson, 622
 Powell Units, 60

practical English usage, 564
 Prator, C.H., 696
 préfixe lexical en vieil anglais, 97
 préposition *sur* en franco-ontarien, 141
 prépositionnels, tours, 138
 present, English * subjunctive, 88
 présentatifs du nom en français, 157
 press, Serbo-Croatian immigrant, 200
 presupposition, 210
 *and the delimitation of semantics, 747
 preverbal, English * adverbs, 623
 Pribram, Karl H., 527
 Pride, J.B., 718
 proficiency writing a foreign language, 110
 progressive, forme, 119
 pronoms personnels en français, 592
 prononciation française, 647
 *au Québec, 520
 pronunciation along the Ontario-United States border, 9
 French, 603
 *in Labrador, St. John's and Newfoundland, 107
 *in Vancouver, B.C., 76
 *of American English, 696
 *of English in the Atlantic States, 511
 *of Shakespeare, 710
 prose, 89
 prosodic feature analysis, 519
 prosodiques, analyse des faits, 519
 Proto-Indo-European trees, 713
 Proto-Romance phonology, 582
 psycholinguistics, 154, 199, 637, 698, 742
 psycholinguistique, perspective, 207
 psychology, 716
 *and N. Chomsky, 742
 *of language, 612, 637

psychomécanique du langage, 601
publications received/reçues, 1507
quadri-phonematic clusters, 21
quality and quantity in Cree vowels, 125
quasi-direct discourse, 184
Québec, français au, 520
 fréquence d'usage des mots au, 658
Quemada, Bernard, 566
questions, alternative, 210
 intonation of *wh*-* in Franco-Ontarian, 13
Quirk, Randolph, 639, 746
racine indo-européenne *d(e/o)y, 205
raising, Canadian, 27, 146, 149
rapports, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533
rationalist thought, 683
reader, Sweet's *Anglo-Saxon*, 722
reading knowledge testing, 99
readings in applied English linguistics, 506
recognition, morpheme, 49
reconstruction, 36, 92
 *of eighth-century Japanese, 753
recording, tape, 135, 226
recoverability, 101
rédaction, guide de, 1508
Referovskaya, E.A., 726
Reibel, David A., 684
reflex French, 765
regional vocabulary of Texas, 510
regrouping of Powell Units, 60
relational networks, 161, 162, 186
relations, grammatical, 91
relative clauses, acquisition of, 159
 *in Desano, 100
Rensch, K.H.M., 551
reordering and Canadian Raising, 149

reports, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533
research efficiency, 202
resonant devoicing in Cowichan, 94
residues, asyllabic * in Russian, 178
réveil, états de conscience en phase de, 177
Revzin, I.I., 677
Rezeau, Pierre, 759
Rhodes, A.F. Parker-, 777
Richer, E., 764
Rigault, A., 519
Ristinen, E.K., 697
Rivard, Adjutor, 549
Robins, R.H., 544, 597
Robinson, Sinclair, 573
Rochet, Bernard, 681
Rohlf's, Gerhard, 651
rôle social, 3
Romance, 17
 historical * morphology, 681
 *languages, 581
 *linguistics, 725
 Proto-* phonology, 582
romane, diphtongaison, 625
 langue et techniques poétiques à l'époque, 610
 lexicologie française et gallo-, 733
Romanian, 770
romanza, filologia, 525
Rondeau, G., 229
Roosen-Runge, P., 543
Rosén, Haiim, B., 772
Rosenbaum, Peter S., 541
Ross, Janet, 638
Roulet, E., 593
Ruhlen, Merritt, 595
rule exceptions, 111

rule ordering in child phonology, 175
 *in Hare, 165
 Ruwet, N., 543
 russe, l'édition * du "Lexique ..."
 Russian, 82, 90, 115, 178, 185, 570, 620
 Saarinen, E., 653
 Saddharmapundarikasutra, 543
 Saint-Jacques, Bernard, 669
 Saint Jacques-Fauquenoy, M., 758
 Salmon, Vivian, 577
 Salus, Peter H. 542
 Salzinger, K., 711
 Samarin, William J., 775
 sampling, Dictionary of Canadian English, 129
 Sancho, Madalena, 676
 Sanskrit, 543
 *grammarians, 715
 Sapir, Edward, 600
 Saskatchewan English dialect, 113
 français en, 95, 120
 Saussure, F. de, 641
 sauvage en franco-canadien, 57
 Sauvageot, Aurélien, 767
 Scale-and-Category, 38
 Scandinavian, 84
 Scargill, M.H., 548, 569, 666, 674
 Scheurweghs, G., 563
 science fiction and language study, 524
 science of language, 509
 schools of Romance linguistics, 725
 teaching English in, 183
 scholars of Romance linguistics, 725
 schwa en franco-canadien, 112
 Scotch-Irish, 78
 Scottish, 78

scribal error, 222
Seary, E.R., 579, 706
Sebeok, D. Jean Umiker-, 532
Sebeok, T.A., 532, 773
Sechelt statives, 14
second-language learning, 522
second, Latin * singular imperative, 63
selection problem, 36
semantic fields and lexical studies, 728
semantics, 652, 653, 729
 inferential, 777
 *and presupposition, 747
sémantique, 546, 547
 *différentielle, 41
 problèmes de, 543
 valeurs * du verbe, 40
sémantiques, composantes, 42
 séries, 215
sememe, 93
semiologistics, 654
Semitic, 221
Senior, Dictionary of Canadian English: The * Dictionary,
 569
sensitivity, translator's * to syntactic ambiguity, 154
sentence-lifting, 96
sentence morphemes, 108
 *patterns of English, 563
sentences people speak, 72
sentential noun phrases, 50
Serbo-Croatian, 200
séries sémantiques, 215
settlements, German * of Saskatchewan, 74
Shakespeare's pronunciation, 710
Schane, Sanford A., 684
sibilant loss in Northern Greek, 144

- sibilant-stop clusters in Montagnais, 34
- sign and written text, 161
 - *languages, 532
- signes absolus et signes relatifs, 526
 - linguistique, 724
- singular, Latin second * imperative, 63
- simplification and French, 217
- sixteenth-century English, 712
- slang, 508
- Slavic, 743
- Slavonic, Church, 534
- Sledd, J.A., 750
- sliding, 137
- Smeaton, B. Hunter, 604
- Smith, Donald, 573
- Smith, N. Hamilton-, 536
- social aspects of paralinguage, 6
 - * meaning of language, 718
 - * role, 3
 - * significance of speech, 719
 - * stratification of English, 530
- Société du Parler Français au Canada, 55
- sociolinguistiques, études * du français parlé, 687
- sociology of language, 686
- Sohn, Parabel vom verlorenen, 551
- Somerset English, 712
- song, 26
- Sotiropoulos, Dimitri, 678
- sound and written text, 164
- sounds of Gothic, 516
- Southern American English, 543
- Soviet contributions to the sociology of language, 686
 - *Turkic languages, 5
- Spanish, 204
- Spanish America, linguistics and philology in, 540

speak, sentences people, 72
 speculative grammar, 714
 of the Middle Ages, 635
 speech, Alberta, 179
 *aphasic, 657
 *differences, 1, 7, 8, 9
 infant * development, 48
 *of Thomas Whythorne, a sixteenth-century native of
 Somerset in London, 712
 social significance of, 719
 temporal expansion of, 132
 treatise on, 544
 spirantisation du /ž/, 30, 31
 split, language, 43
 spoken English for Hungarian students, 697
 Spolsky, Bernard, 568
 Spore, Palle, 625
 Sprachatlas, Nordkalabrischen, 551
 Sprache ohne Worte, 717
 squishing, 172
 Staal, J.F., 715
 statives, 14
 St. Claude, 176
 Stevik, E.W., 644
 St. John's, 107
 St. Lambert experiment in bilingual education, 568
 Strevens, Peter, 596
 stop, sibilant-* clusters in Montagnais, 34
 stops, learning of, 71
 stratification, social * of English, 530
 stress as phoneme, 53, 85
 structural analyses of Japanese, 669
 *aspects of language change, 517
 *complexity in relational networks, 186
 *linguistics, 543

- structurale, syntaxe, 693
- structuralist syntactic theory, 522
- structuraliste, Saussure ou le * sans le savoir, 641
- structure-function description of Terena phrases, 16
- structure, lexical * and semantic fields, 728
 - * of American English, 723
 - * of Arabic, 737
 - * of language, 614
 - * phonique du français canadien, 550
 - syllabic * in Old French, 192
 - * syllabique et Canadian Raising, 146
- structures intonatives, 720
 - Semitic bound, 221
- students, English usage for overseas, 564
- studies, contrastive, 62
- study, sentences linguists, 72
- sturgeon, ichthyological terms for the, 707
- style, 515
 - * and quasi-direct discourse, 184
 - * du théâtre comique, 587
 - * sheet, 1508
 - transformations, * and meaning, 541
- stylistique comparée du français et de l'anglais, 624
- stylistiques, niveaux, 215
- subject, notion of, 133
 - subordinate * deletion in Russian, 185
- subjunctive, 17
 - English present, 88
- subordinate subject deletion in Russian, 185
- suédois, 643
- superficial grammatical relations, 91
- suprasegmentals, English, 169, 182
- sur en franco-ontarien, 141
- surface structure, 541
 - and deep structure constraints in syntax, 734

Svensk-Engelsk Fackordbok, 740
 Swadesh, M., 676
 Swedish-English dictionary of technical terms, 740
 Sweet, Henry, 722
 Swiss pluralism, 584
 syllable boundary, 150
 syllables, CVC, 71
 syllabic structure in Old French, 192
 syllabique, structure * et Canadian Raising, 146
 symboles phonétiques, 1506
 symbols, phonetic, 1506
 synchronic grammars, 36
 syntactic ambiguity, 154
 *component of language, 116
 *theory, 522
 syntax, anthropomorphosis of, 163
 constraints in, 734
 diachronic, 538
 *differences along the Ontario-United States border, 8
 English, 563
 indeterminacy in, 122
 irregularity in, 542
 locality principles in, 695
 transformational, 541
 transformational * of Mongolian, 609
 transformational * of Romanian, 770
 syntaxe structurale, 693
 tagmemic analysis, 58
 Taillon, Fr. Léopold, 1529
 tape recording, 135, 226
 Tartaglia, Philip, 574
 Taylor, J.L., 766
Teach Yourself Comparative Linguistics, 611
 teaching English, 631
 *English in schools, 183

- * French, 757
 - language, 596
 - language * analyses, 585
 - phonology and language, 195
- technical, lexical expansion due to * change, 604
- techniques poétiques à l'époque romane, 610
- television and English language teaching, 631
- Telugu, 503
- temporal expansion of speech, 132
- temps verbaux en français, 557
- tendances phonétiques, 95
- Terena, 16
- terminologie linguistique, 602
- Terry, Robert M., 608
- Tesnière, L., 693
- testing, reading knowledge, 99
 - * writing a foreign language, 110
- Texas, 510
- text, restricted Cree, 58
 - written, 164
- texts, interference in old, 39
- textos de Saussure, 641
- textuel, linguistique au, 727
- tiroir, Le Conditionnel, * uniquement modal, 203
- théâtre comique, la langue et le style du, 587
- theoretical models in applied linguistics, 593
 - * morphology of the French verb, 673
 - * phonology, 767
- theory of natural language, 574
- Thibault, Pierrette, 687
- Thomas of Erfurt's *Grammatica Speculativa*, 714
- Thracian glossary, 194
- Tlalocan, 1515
- to- contraction, 65
- toponymy of Newfoundland, 706

Toronto English, 778
 tours prépositionnels, 138
 tradición hispánica en la fonética hispanoamericana, 539
 Trager, Studies in honour of George L., 561
 Transformational Grammar, 684, 685
 as a theory of language acquisition, 662
 transformational syntax and grammar, 541
 *of Mongolian, 609
 *of Romanian, 770
 transformations, 541
 transition from German to English, 74
 translation, 562
 translator, 87, 154
 trees, Proto-Indo-European, 713
 Tregidgo, P.S., 564
 Tripp, Susan M. Ervin-, 591
Tristan, 106
triawe, 106
 Tucker, G.R., 568
 Turkic languages, 5
 Uitti, Karl D., 606
 Ukrainian redaction, 534
 Umbrian, 197
 Umiker-Sebeok, D. Jean, 532
 underlying grammatical relations, 91
 union, clause, 61
 United States, English in the, 774
 language and loyalty in the, 689
 Ontario-* border, 7, 8, 9
 *verb forms, 657
 unités linguistiques de base chez A. Martinet, 170
 units, Powell, 60
 universal clause union rule, 61
 *constraints, 204
 *grammar, 50

universals in language, 202
 in linguistic theory, 656
universelle, grammaire, 717
usage, 512, 515
 French, 765
 fréquence d'* des mots au Québec, 658
 practical English, 564
 *réel de français, 647
 theory of, 11
use of English, 639
valeurs sémantiques du verbe, 40
Valin, Roch, 601
Vancouver, B.C., 76, 77
Vanek, A.L., 542
Van Overbeke, Maurice, 568
variable deleted final consonants in Spanish, 204
Vasiliu, Emanuel, 770
Vendée, patois de, 759
verb forms in the eastern United States, 667
verb, historical German * morphology, 629
 morphology of the French, 673, 682
 phrasal * in English, 739
 usage and meaning of aspect in the Russian, 620
verb phrase, English, 114
verbal, Korean * affixes, 32
 *art, 654
 Telugu * bases, 503
 *behaviour, 711
 Old English * groups, 38
verbaux, temps * en français, 557
verbe, valeurs sémantiques du, 40
verse, 89
Vie française, 672
vieil anglais, 97
Vikis-Freibergs, Vaira, 658

Vinay, Jean-Paul, 624, 705, 721
 vocabulaire français, 567
 vocabulary, Alberta, 179
 regional * of Texas, 510
 vocaliques, oppositions, 118
 durée, 120
 vowel contrasts in Saskatchewan, 117
 German * system, 143
 *nasalization in Brazilian Portuguese, 123
 Vulgar Latin * system, 218
 vowels, adverbs and other objects of wonder, 523
 auditory discrimination of French, 156
 Cree, 125
 voyelles, désonorisation des, 70
 *nasales du français canadien, 646
 Vulgar Latin, 651
 *vowel system, 218
 Walker, Richard, 692
 Wallis, John, 544
 Walter, H., 647
 Wentworth, Harold, 508
 Wescott, Roger, 576
 Western Canada, 176
What is Linguistics? 589
 Whorf, B.L., 600
Wh- questions in Franco-Ontarian, 13
 Whythorne, Thomas *'s speech, 712
 Wilkins, John, 174
 Wilmet, Marc, 650
 Wilson, K.G., 512
 Winspear, Alban D., 514
 Wolfart, H. Christoph, 583
 word formation, 556
 words: how to know them, 504
 loan, 102

497066

- wonder, objects of, 523
world languages, 744
 languages of the, 595
Wren, C.L., 746
writing a foreign language, 110
writings of world languages, 744
 on Canadian English, 738
written records of Japanese, 753
written text, 164
wrong, where Chao went, 29
Wulfila, 516
Wunderlich, Dieter, 518
Wyatt, William F. Jr., 552

yield, functional * and phoneme distribution, 196
Yuyama, A., 543

Zide, Norman H., 751
Zonneveld, W., 745
Zumthor, Paul, 610
Zwicky, Arnold, 542

/+/ , audibility of, 86
*d(e/o)y, racine indo-européenne, 205
-hein? de français ontarien, 133b
-sion and -tion in English, 209
aɪ and əɪ diphthongs, 78
/a/, Indo-European, 552
g/ɣ isogloss in Great Russian, 115
/j/, Russian, 82
/ʒ/, 30, 31



THE CANADIAN JOURNAL OF LINGUISTICS is the official publication of the **Canadian Linguistic Association**. It continues the JOURNAL OF THE CANADIAN LINGUISTIC ASSOCIATION. Annual dues of fifteen dollars, which include subscriptions, are payable to the Treasurer. Available back issues may also be ordered from the Treasurer. Microform copies are available from University Microfilms International, 300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106, U.S.A.

LA REVUE CANADIENNE DE LINGUISTIQUE est l'organe officiel de l'**Association canadienne de Linguistique**. Elle fait suite à la REVUE DE L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE LINGUISTIQUE. Le montant de la cotisation, abonnement compris, est de quinze dollars et doit être versé au Trésorier. Les numéros déjà parus sont disponibles auprès du Trésorier. Les microfilms et les microfiches de la *RCL* sont disponibles auprès de University Microfilms International à l'adresse ci-contre.

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Manuscripts (three copies) should be sent to the Editor. The **Style Sheet** appears in *CJL* 25:1 (Spring 1980); copies may be obtained from the Editor.

Les manuscrits (trois copies) doivent être envoyés au Rédacteur. Le **Guide de Rédaction** est publié dans *RCL* 25:1 (printemps 1980); des copies peuvent être obtenues du Rédacteur.

